-IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE EASTERN ADVERTISERS IN THE STAR, MR. E. DUN-CAN SNIFFEN, NO. 72 ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, has been appointed our general and special Agent for the Eastern States. This will be branch office of the STAR, Mr. Sniffen being authorized to make advertising contracts on our behalf, and receipt all collections therefor in our

#### COVINGTON

Not a single case in the Mayor's Court this morning. Mrs. Ware fell on her front steps yes

terday and was severely injured. The Forty Hours' Devotion commences next Sunday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—S. F. Abbott and Rebecca Herauou; Fred, Vogt and Laura A. Vestal.

Miss Sybil Schley, of Milwaukee, iniece of Ex-Senator Carpenter, is in the city on a visit to Miss Ida Hudson.

The boarding-house of Mrs. Sarah Morgan, No. 288 Madison street, was visited by burglars and robbed of a lot of cloth-

Britting & Co., of Cincinnati, yesterday brought suit in the Circuit Court against Belle Miller for \$100 damages and the recovery of a plane.

Messrs, J. G. Carlisle and C. H. Fisk made the closing arguments yesterday in the Culbertson will case, which was given to the jury in the evening.

The Covington Light Guard has made an arrangement with the Tibbatts' Band, of Newport, by which the latter will be known hereafter as the Covington Light Guard Band. Clemens Heinbrook, while engaged in

chopping down a tree on Lewis street yesterday, was badly injured by the tree falling on him. The services of Dr. Schneider were called on and the in-Sured man taken to his home. U. B. Stephens, President of the City

Council, has received word that Smith N. Hawes is under arrest in Loudon, Canada. Mesers. D. C. Collins and G. E. Hartley left for that place last evening to effect Hawes' extradition.

Deputy Marshal Chas. Rugg night before Beputymarshat chasking highteeter hast arrested a man named Frank Hilck-mann, who had in his possession a lot to empty cigar boxes with uncanceled stamps. He was arrangued before Com-missioner Bostwick, and bound over in the sum of \$1,000.

Richard Grant, of Florence, Boone County, who has been accused of hav-ing been too intimate with a married woman of that place, was sought out by about a dozen armed men who wanted to "buil-doze" him. Grant escaped by jumping out of a window, breaking an arm and injuring his hip.

NEWPORT.

Gordon & McClure have lost a \$250

The Democracy left to-day to indignate at Louisville.

The five per cent, has been added to all unpaid tax-buls.

The uniform of the Van Voast Guards arrived from New York yesterday. Miss Maggie McCugh, of Louisville, visiting her relatives and friends

Ky., is visitill in this city. The grocery of Fred. Ferth was visited by burgiars, was carried off a lot of bottled whisky.

Tibbatts street, fronting the new mar-ket-house, is in a horrible condition. The whole space is covered with a sheet

The Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. P. H. Wilson, and made arrangements for the grand charity bull.

Passenger train No. 5, of the Louis while Short-line, broke one of the main rods yesterday, and was delayed two hours in consequence.

Captain Horne, of the Columbus Barracks Band, arrived in town this morning. He will attend the funeral of the late Mr. Truman, which takes place to-

enness, 11 and coster; Laura Case, Annie Fesier and Maggie Richardson, for keep-ing a disorderly house, were committed in desault of \$100 bast each.

The funeral of the venerable Mr Johnathan Edgar was largely attended this morning. Noah's Dove Louge, No. 20, L.O. O. F., attended in a body. Mr. . A. Cotter act as Chaplain, and read a sketch of his life in connection the Order, and the ceremonies said down in the ritual appropriate to the occasion.

In pursuance of an order of the City Council, at its last session, the Mayor has instituted proceedings against N. Ocshner for selling beer without a city license. The trial is set for next Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M., and, from the grand array of witnesses summoned by His Honor in behalf of the city, rich developments are expected.

LUDLOW, KY.

Now that the bovine war is over, and the "blessed cow" hath gained her liberby to eat grass wherever she sees it grow, and the equine population of the burg bath also gained freedom to roam at large, all through the interposition and eloquent pleasings of "Jumes the Lesser," our lively legislators, in order to keep up enough excitement to prevent their constituents from freezing this fearini winter, and by way of giving any good citizen with a partiality for "rackers 'a chance to turn an honest (?) pen my, have offered a reward of \$10 for eviman" or selling beer by the glass.

LEXINGTON, KY. Rev. J. S. Shipman has chosen for his subject next Sunday "What is the Mat-

ter with the Meu? Rev. McKee will deliver a series of

sermons at the Second Presbyterian Church during this week. The annual catalogue of fine trotters and stailions of Captain B. J. Treacy's will be put out in a few days.

Captain J. W. Kidd, the genial Bus and Transfer Agent, who has been con-fined to his room for several weeks, is convalencing, and it is hoped be will soon be out again, as he is seriously missed by the traveling public.

Two colored men called at Mr. Hannibal's store on Winchester street Satur-day night, and bought (?) a blit of underelotaing. After having them wrapped up they wanted something else, but just us Mrs. Hannibal turned her back the two seized the goods and broke for the street and vanished out of sight.

# HAMILTON.

Street-car tickets can now be obtained from the drivers, for which the traveling public is truly grateful.

The members of the Light Infantry will be measured for their new uniforms this evening, and the boys are happy. Courch and seciety circles are rejoic-ing over the return of Mrs. Judge Kin-der from a prolonged visit to rejutives and friends in Chicago.

The Browning party at Mrs. James

John Fields and Chas. Overington from near Jacksonburg, were yesterday arrested by the police on suspicion of being connected with the burning of the woolen mills near that village in

In the Third Ward there lives a ma who sells milk from a cow that has not seen daylight or fresh air since early in the fall. His customers would like the Board of Health to take cognizance of the little irregularity.

Peter Becker, jr., a resident of the First Ward, has been missing from his nome for the past few days, and his friends fear his mind has become unsattled by financial troubles. Any insettled by financial troubles. Any in-formation concerning him will be thank-fully received by his family and friends.

A new postal connection with Chicago and the Northwest has been made by A new postal connection with Chicago and the Northwest has been made by mesns of which letters malled in the evening at this point will reach Chicago early the following morning. The mail for these points is sent to Indianapolis, where it connects with the Ginefanati & Chicago Railway Post-office. This mail closes promptly at 7 o'clock each evening, and is received at 9 A. M.

#### DAYTON, KY.

The Social Reading Circle of the First Baptist Church Mite Society, which was to meet at the residence of Mr. William Tieman to-morrow evening, has been postponed for one week, on account of the serious illness of Miss Annie Black-well, who is not expected to live.

#### Yesterday's Congressional. National Associated Press to the Star.

SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- In the Senate, a petition from Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, and others, on the state or affairs there, was presented, read and ordered printed. The Senators from Virghnia both made speeches in regard to the occupation of Petersburg. No action was asked or taken in the mat-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- In the House long debate took place on the report of a resolution from the Judiciary Commitee to commit the Louisiana Returning Board for contempt. The matter went

#### RIVER NEWS.

The following were the different stages of water up to 1 o'clock this afternoon at this point, by the Water-works marks: 6 A. M., 46 feet 6 inches; 9 A. M., 47 feet 3 inches: 10 A. M., 47 feet 7 inches; I P. M., 48 leet 1 inch.

[Dispatches to the Merchauts' Exchange.]
OIL CITY, PA., Jan. 17—9:57 A. M.—
Weather cloudy and cold. No change
in the river. Wind west. Thermom-

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Jan. 17—10:25 A.M.—River 32 leet 6 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 30. PITTSBURG, Jan. 17-12:22 P. M.-River 23 teet and ralling. Weather clo Wind northwest. Thermometer 30.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 17-11:57 A. Thermometer 38. Weather calm. Heavy sieet falling.

[Specials to the Star.] MAYSVILLE, Jan. 17-11:30 A. M. The river raised between 5 or 6 feet last sight, and is still rising last. There is considerable drift and ice running, and

considerable drift and ice running, and snowing hard.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 17—9:20 A. M.—River 48 icet 6 inches and rising slowly. The Pomercy garge passed down last night, and the river is now clear to that point. The Dugan departs at 10 A. M. for Huntington. The river lacks 7 feet of reaching the high-water mark of Aug. 6, 1875. People are moving from their residences in the upper part of the city, tearing a general flood. Weather clear and cool.

CHTY COURT .- John Wolf, jr., drunk- The Golden City is the finest and largest stern-wheel steamer on the Western ry-ers, and will undoubtedly leave this port with one of the biggest trips of the season of both freight and passengers. She is receiving at the foot of Race She is receiving at the toot of Race street... A number of barges, fishing-boats, flats and skiffs passed Evansyrife yesterday in the toe. The Rockport Rairroad wharfboat also passed that point yesterday... By the breaking of gorges St. Bernard's Coul Company, at Pauncah, lost four barges, one flat and about 40,000 busnels coat, and also had their tipples badly damaged... The had of the Calimet lodged yesterday opposite. of the Culumet lodged yesterday oppo elte the Marine Ways at-Manison at 4 o'clock ... The Little Condor, lying twenty miles up Tennessee River, with a tow of sait for Nashville, had one barge sunk by the ice. The river is re-ported to be closed at Smitnland ... the Onto River was full of ice from bank to bank, tast night at Point Pleasant, Va... The Hemming Bird was not his order for breasts stock at histogleport, as reported, but "I want no breat slightly damaged. The Wall City, that quiet room to-tay." singuly damaged. The Wall City, that was carried away from that point in the ice, was only slightly injured. The J. C. Crossley was saved from sinking by the assistance of citizens of Middleport. The machinery of the Katydid, saved, and probably the machinery of the townoat Three Light-. The ice gorge carried the steamer New Castle away from Middieport... The Virgie Lee arrived at Point Pieasant, from

The flag on the public where was at hair must this morning in memory of Phil. the details of the contract, and here is Schafer, whose luneral took piace at the closing formula of the transaction—12:39 o'clock to-day from his residence, a girl is to be handed over to a man alle does not know and does not love, Pilot Isaac Gough and the engineer and carpenter of the Thomas Sherlock will leave to-night for Memphis, where the Sherlock is laid up, to bring her no. Sherlock is laid up, to bring her up. They will be joined by Clerk M. L. Vir-len and Pilot West Conners at Louisvoice...The sunken steamer Andes broke loose this morning from the New Orleans whariboat and floated down about 30 feet, when she grounded and

### was again made tast. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Business Transacted by the Board

This Morning. The Board met in regular session, all the members present and President

Bell in the chair. Resolutions declaring it necessary to office of Lord Rector.

THE DAILY STAR Fitton's, last night, was an enjoyable improve the following streets and alleys uffulr, and passed off to the entire satisfaction of all interested. Jones street from Liberty to Everett

improve the following streets and alteys were adopted:
Jones street from Liberty to Everett street; Sargent street from Freeman to Carr street; Noble alley from Webb to Avery street.
A communication from Engineer Anderson disapproving of the plat of Douthwait's Subdivision in the Twenty-fifth Ward was received, and his action approved.

proved.
A communication from Wm. Hughes, Assistant Engineer, to the effect that two tressels under the Hopple-street bridge had been washed out, and that a third was in a dangerous condition, was referred to the Supervisor, with in-structions to block the same against

travel at once.

Mr. Gessert offered the following, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Engineer be and he is hereby directed to prepare the necessary papers to improve the following streets and report the ing streets and alleys, and report the same to this Board: Patterson street, from Bank street to Harrison avenue; Seventh street, from Harriet street to a point about three hundred feet west; Hoppie alley, from Main street east to the bowlder pavement; Clay street, from Twelfth to Tairteenth streets; German alley, from Thirteenth street north.

A communication from the Scoretary of the Water-works, showing a decrease of \$133 95 in the pay-roll of that depart-ment for the fast week from the amount of the week previous, was received and filed.

# Marriage Liceuses.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report:

Julius Saumpf and Maggie Horstman F. W. Riggs and Georgiana Payne. Mich. Speidel and Anna Hoffner. Geo. B. Crisnolm and Jennie Les. John Cook and Fredericka Foenkie, A. M. Miller and Mettle McGraw, E. Wolt and Sophia Levy. Wm. Andrew and Mary A. Tudor.

## THE DEATH KNOCK.

An Old Celtic Superstition Bevived in Indiana-What was It!

The death of Mr. Thomas Feast, last Sunday afternoon, has developed a singular circumstance in the history of his lamily, whice illustrates the old Highiand tradition of the baushee. The baushee, as it is commonly called, is an embodied spirit or ghost, which gives warning to persons whose death is approaching, by a peculiar scream or wall in the night, by appearing to the doomed person, or in various other ways.

Mr. Feast was born in the lide of Ely, Cambridgeshire, England, forty-seven years ago, came to this country when he was young, and has been fiving in Evansville about twenty-three years. He was The death of Mr. Thomas Feast, last

was young, and has been tring in Lyans-ville about twenty-three years. He was a shoemaker, a good citizen, and a man of quiet, unobtrusive demeanor. He was, moreover, a very intelligent man, and devoted a portion of his time to the and device a philosophy and religion of lite. It does not appear that he was a spiritualist, but he had a leaning that way. Since Mr. Feast came to Evansville with his lamning there have been ave deaths in the home circle, the last of the latter himself. which was that of the father himself last Sunday. Each one of these deaths has been preceded at midnight of the has been preceded at midnight of the previous night by a death knock on the door. Mrs. Feast's death, which occured last summer, was preceded at midnight by a heavy, sudden knock on the front door, which aroused the entire family. Upon search being made nobody was found at the door. Mrs. Feast died the following day.

Three weeks afterward her infant child died, and the same warning was

three weeks afterward her infant child died, and the same warning was epeated at the same hour of the night. E-preated at the same hour of the hight.

LThe death of his wite seemed to prey
upon her husband. He has been feeble
and ill, but thought that he would live
through the winter. On last Saturday afternoon he had a sudden spasm, and came through it much weakened. Whon the family retired that night he was ap-

parently as well as usual.
Suddenly, in the middle of the night,
there came a loud, nollow kneek upon the street door, which aroused all of the family. His son Georga, a young man about twenty-three, was awakened by Captain J. D. Hegier's magnificent the sound, and rising from his best new steamer Golden City is receiving had been seized with another spasm and for New Orleans, and announced in our desired assistance. When he entered advertising columns to leave Thursday. The room be found his father awake, and

George descended the stairs and opened the door, but accord was without, and further examination revealed the fact that nobody was passing in the street. George went up stairs and told his lather of this. A sudden change passed over the tace of the doomed man as he soluy said:

"Go to bed, George; it is the same knock."

George returned to bed, observing that it was a few minutes past 12 o'clock. The singular warning occurring in other cases of the family had been noticed by cases of the family, and, after lying down, the son remembered the fact, but, dismiss-ing it as a coincidence, went to sieep. Next morning the father called him up in his usual voice, apparently losing no strength. George west down to take his order for breakfast, but he said:
"I want no breakfast; nothing but a quiet room to (100)."

A second application met with the same response, and accordingly the younger calldre nivere sent away to the house of a friend, and George remained with him. During the morning he was very quiet, and then he was discovered noon, and at 4 o'clock it was discovered that he had glided quietly from life to death.—[Evansville (Ind.) Journal,

charleston yesterday, and was to leave his morning with 2,500 bris, salt for the character in Business men at Middleport are expecting the highest water since and character in the first state of the contract that is receiving its analysis in the midst of white sating Lucy Hooper writes concerning into expecting the flighest water since 1852. The hid disport gorge began passing. The hid disport gorge began passing callets-burg yesterday stice noon.

There were do test and rising in Brg sandy last night. The United States and Line will send a boat to Louis-ville Taursday, leaving from the foot of Ville street. The B. H. Cook is anounced to leave for Nashville Saturday. Pilots Joseph Purcell and John Mandriege will leave this evening for Memphis to Join the A. G. Donnally. The flag on the public whare was at hair mast this morning in memory of Phil.

BURYING THE CIRCASSIAN'S VICTIMS. BURYING THE CREASIAN'S VICTIMS.

The body of Capt. Williams, the mate, three apprentice boys, and two seamen of the wrecked ship Circassian, found on the Bridgehampton beach, were burried in Bridgehampton yesterday.

The Rev. J. D. Stokes, of East Hampton, preached the tuneral sermon. The bodies of the Long Island wreckers, belonging to the Sunnecoack tribe of Indians, were also buried yesterday afternoon at the Indian reservation.

Robert Browning has been invited by the Students' Independent Association of Grasgow University to stand for the

PERSONAL.

Wachtel will sing in Berlin in Febru-ary and March.

H. J. Byron, the actor, again talks isiting America. Mr. Alexander H. Stephens is very ill gain, having had a hemorrhage of

lungs. Fred. Douglass will lecture in Illinois

on "Self-made Men" and "Reminiscen-ces of Slavery." Mr. Hill Keith, of Lake Forest, N. C. having lost his wife last year, was mar ried to her mother on Christmas Day.

Prince Arthur's suit does not progress. His protty Hangwerian cousin, Princess Frederica, has not yet said either "Yes" or "No."

Bonnat, the French artist, is said to have painted the portrait of Michelet, the historian, in one day, and it is a

M. Sardou, says the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, is going to write another play on an American theme, which will surpass "i. Oncle Sam" in its strictures upon society in

the United States,

Bierstadt and the Earl of Dunraven are now in Denver, and the artist is re-ported to be earspured with what he has seen in Estes Park, and proposes to paint a picture of Long's Peak and the

surrounding scenery.

Dr. Dugas of St. Henri, Canada, is the possessor of a walking-stick made from the timbers of La Petite Hermine, one of the ships under the command or Jacques Cartier, when he made his voy-age up the St. Lawrence River more than three hundred years ago.

Rev. Thomas P. Hunt, who recently died in Pennsylvania, was a curious old genius. In his will be devised to a reintion his "war cane," a big stick with a neavy bead. But he adds a clause to the off of that if the legatee should ever happen to turn copperhead the stick is to be broken over his head.

Lord Teynham, one of the glittering members of the British aristocracy, has been entertaining twenty cabinen at din-ner. Addresses were given by the host ner. Addresses were given by the nost cabmen had thanked the former for hisindness, Lady Teynham presented each of them with a book as a souvenir of the occasion.

Captain Duncau, of the good ship Quaker City, which carried "The Inno-cents Abroau," says he always admired Mark Twain until he was proved to unreliable. The Captain has been l unreliable. The Captain has been lec-turing on the subject in New York, and not making a success. Nothing could be more decicious than his storid criticisms of the volatile author of "Inne

John Bigelow puffed Bryant's "History of the United States" at the expense of Bancrott's. The Graphic aptly pense of Banctote's. The Graphic aptly says of the comparative importance of the two works: "Fitty years, and only ten volumes to show for it. If he (Mr. Bancrott) had only hired a half-lozen itterary backs to do the work for him, ne might have finished the whole thing n two years and made nothing of it.

Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, ins incurred the everlasting gratitude of the Woman Suffrage Association of New Haven, by his denunciation, in his inaugural, of the State laws relating to the property rights of married women; they have thanked him in a resolution, in which they blandly call bim "an ac knowledged muster of jurisprudence."

Mr. Sims Reeves was singing in the 'Measian," at the Albert Hall, the other evening, and had just sung the clear high notes ending one of the hirs, when they were repeated in a surfil voice, words and all, from some crazy throat in the neightorhood of the orchestra The imitation was dreadful, but the au dience was so stately a one that it only smited and applauded Mr. Reeves.

The Prince of Wales finds Mariborough House too small, and is about to migrate to South Kensington, where it is understood His Royal Highness has property of considerable Yaiwe and extent, originally secured through the foresignt of the late Prince Consort at the time Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 made their excellent land investment in that pleasant suburb.

Captain Hamilton, of Parsontown, in inquired it to had carled.

No," replied the old gentieman, 'it club for reviving the ancient pastime of the country, and has already obtained a door."

door." farcoury, and has already obtained a fine team of falcons and hawks. The number of birds is thirty-five, and they vary in species. It is proposed that hunts shall take place three days in the week. Some of the hawks have been imported from Norway, while others were obtained in Ireland.

Hugo is insane on the subject of com plete amuesty to the Communists, nev erineless there is pleasure in his mad ness. On Christmas he gave one of his children's parties, and after the usual leastings and presents delivered an ora-tion to the little ones, buriesquing the opponents of his pet measure; then introducing a cage filled with birds, took a vote of his audience on the question of amnestying the leathered captives. The house was unanimous, the window was opened, so was the cage-foor, and away fled the birds to the frienzied joy of the

children. The Marquis de Castellane, a wellknown member of the Chamber of Deputies, representative of one of the oldest newspapers by some infamous calumni winning thirty-two thousand frames by cheating at cards at the Baby Club in the Rue Royale. The Castellane family, to its credit, has done what French people rarely do-it has taken up the matter with energy. I. has brought it officially before the Prefect of Police, and it is privately pursuing an inquiry into it in the hope of discovering the author of the lie and of bringing him

Dom Pedro took a donkey ride at Cairo, and on his return gave the owner of the honored donkey a guinea. Gold was a coinage unknown to the whacker of asses, who would have preferred a sil ver plaster, and he venemently de-nounced the Emperor as a counterfeiler, robber and grander of the faces of the poor. The Emperor doesn't know any Arabic; scores of sympathetic donkey invers joined their fellows in abusin him, and a riot was imminent, when as interpreter snowed the man tout he had received many plasters; whereupon the entightened numbematician took to bis

# CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

neels incontinently for fear that the Em-

peror migat recall his bounty.

FLOUR—The market continues firm to-day, and prices are generally sustained. Fancy is worth 57 50:62, and sales at \$5 per brl. Fandly so worth 57 50:62, and sales at \$5 per brl. Fandly sold at \$1 bat 25. Extra is worth 55 50:62, and sales at \$5 per brl. Fandly sold at \$1 bat 25. Extra is worth 55 50:65. The sold at \$1 bat 25. Extra is worth 55 50:65. The sold at \$1 bat 25. Extra is worth 55 50:65. The sold at \$1 bat 50:65. The sold CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-2 P. M.

OREEN MEA'RS—The market is dull to-day GREEN MEATS—The market is duly to-day and easy. Shoulders are quoted 65% of, and rib aues hold at 8% per lb. Hams are quoted 92 lbe per lb, total range according to averaging. DRY SALTED MEATS—There is very little doing, and the market is easy. Partially cured are quoted 6% a6% of or shoulders, and 8% a6% of for rib sides, losse, and held generally at the outside figure. Fully sured are held % a% of above these figures.

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MESS PORK-The market is easy to-day, with a downward tendency at \$1/25a1/20 per bri for city mess, and not much wanted.

LARD-There is an easy market. Demand

LARD—There is an easy market. Demand light. Prime steam is quoted 10, aloyjo per to. Rettle lear is quoted 11, aloyjo per to. BACON—Market quiet. Shoulders are quoted 75, 47%, or ib sides 9% aloy, and clear sides beld at 10% per 1b. Sugar-cured hams are jobbing at faste per lb. Sugar-cured hams are jobbing at faste per lb.

COTPON—There is a steady market at yesterday's ngures. Saies to-day, 630 bales. We quote Orninary 10%, good ordinary 11%, low midding 12%, midding fair 13%, fair 14% per 10, WillsKi—the market declined to to-day, with sales of 13; bits at \$1.05 per gation.

BEANS—The market continues quiet but firm. There is a moderate demand for prime

BEANS—The market continues quiet but firm. There is a moderate demand for prime to choice mays at \$1.50a2, and some extra held at \$2.25 per bu. White mediums are worth at 50a1 68 per hu, and common held at \$1.20a1 50 per bushed.

BROOM CORN—There is very little doing, but the market is steady, with free officings, at the following prices: Red crush 2a4c per lb, as to qualit; grein static braid \$1/2a5c, and green hurl \$1/2a5c, per lb.

BUTIER—The supply is the excess of the demand, and there is a very quiet market. Only a moderate amount of the best grades is taken for local consumption. Low grades netwanted. Choice dairy is offered at 20c, and prime do will not bring over lsc per lb, with 1a5c more for extra selections. Medium quality is quoted that is, and common 12a1 c per lb.

CHEESE—The market remains quiet and steady, and we quote 12/2a13c per lb for prime to choice factors.

COFFEE—there is a firm market with fair demand, and prices sleady. Rio is worth 2la

EGGS—The receipts are still light, and though the demand is monorate there is a firm market at 33an350 per dozen for fresh.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are freely offered in store at 3150a2 per bri for good to choice, and not much demand. Cranbernes are worth \$550a2 by her bri. Oranges are in moderate request at \$5a7 per bri. Lemons sell at \$5a5 50 per bri. spice to the total per bri. Cranges are in moderate request at \$5a7 per bri. Lamons seil at \$4a5 50 per box.

HAY—There is a steady though quiet market. The best graces are in fair consumptive demand. Inferior hay is not wanted. We quote No. Itimothy \$11a12 per ton on arrival. Lower grades are held at \$7a10 per ton on arrival. In store \$1a2 more per ton is required.

HEMP—There is a moderate nemand for rough Kentucky with limited offerings at \$110a 115 per ton on arrival, and \$5 more in store. We quote dressed \$4a5;c per lb and quiet.

MILLI FEED—The market is quiet with light offerings and firm at \$14a16 for oras, \$15a 17 for shipstuffs, and \$2127 for minimings per ton on arrival. Dealers ask \$132 more per ton in store.

MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand for good to choice New Orleans syrup at 50a50 per gailon. We quote \$4a56c per refined syrups, according to quality. Frime sortened pisroleum is worth 50a55c per gailon. Lard off is quiet and firm at \$5a56c per gailon. Lard off is quiet and firm at \$5a56c per gailon. Lard off is quiet and firm at \$5a56c per gailon. POTATOLES—The market is quiet and steady. Frime to choice instore are worth \$1a 120 per bin and \$3a5 50 per bril, with a moderate see the moderate see the second seed of the per gailon and \$1a56c per gailon.

POULTRY—The market is steady for chickens, with ample receipts and fair demand at \$1a5650 per december of research and so five

ens, with ample receipts and fair demand at \$27,5350 per dozen for dressed, and no five selling. Dressed turkeys are worth Galoc per

selling. Dressed turkeys are worth Salec per lb.

SALT—Domestic is merely nominal, there being none on the market. Liverpool coarse is worth \$1 10a1 20 per sack, with moderate demand. Turks' island is hold at \$5a 56e per bu. SEED—Clover is worth \$1.254c per 1b in store, and itality on arrival, with fair demand. We quote prime timothy \$1 30a2 00 per bu, and demand moderate. Flax is worth 11 25 at 10 per bu.

SUGAR—Continues steady but quiet, the demand being moderate with no material change in prices. We quote \$30c for New Oricans. 10 albye for vellow redned, Italitye for extension, and the second control of the per lb.

TALLOW—Continues steady, with fair demand for all offerings. We quote country separate per lb.

TALLOW—Continues steady, with fair demand for all offerings. We quote country separate per lb. packed, and only rendered is worth \$c, loose.

# Cincinnati Dry Goods Market.

GINGINNATI, Jan. 17, 1877.

There has been only a moderate trade in the with no material change in prices.

Prints—We quote 6, ale for interior grades,
7 se for standard, and 8a9e for fancy qualities,

The for Stimulard, and case for landy stuffles, per yard,
JEANS—Newport ISE, Cuba 18c, Powee Valley
26c, Minneola 35c, Grifding Star E75c, American 4c, Laurel Hill 4sc, Queen City 5bc, and
Long Branon 6bc.
TICKINGS—Lonestoga, C.C. A 125c, C.T. 135c.
Gold Medial 155c, Extra Medial 15c.
Brown Sherrings—We quote 1a75c for seconds, stasy, for Western standard, and 9a95c
for Hestern, per yard.
BLEACHED MUSLINS—New York Mills 185c,
Lonesdial carabric 14c, John Knight cambric
15c, Wamsutta 13c, Lonesdaic 11c, Frui. of the
Loom He, Hope 9c, Farwell 105c.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Jan. 17-2 P. M.
The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours:

Receipts. Shipments. 

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. WILMINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Spirits turpenting

Indianarolis, Jan. 17.—Hogs quiet but steady at \$5 % 6 25. CLEVELAND, Jan. 1". - Petroleum unchanged demand good: Standard white, 110 test, 27c. EAST LIBERTY, Jan. 71 -tiogs: Yonkers 5 40m6 80. Parladetphias, \$727 40. Sheep, \$426

worth 75a80c, fair to good grades will sell at 50a toc, and inferior quoted doalog per in.

RYEs—There is very little demand. Sample on track is anoted 71e50c per bu, according to quality. Fair to prime No. 2 is quoted blaske to elevator.

CORN--The market is rather quiet today. Mixed ear sol at 45c per bu for prime on track. No 3 mixed shelled is held at 45c per bu. White is nominal.

WHEAT--The market is quiet and firm. Prime to choice white is worth \$1 50al 50 per bu, infarior grades are nominal. Red is quoted \$1 bast 40 for fair to good, and \$1 45al 50 for prime to choice per bu.

Lard firm and unchanged. Whisky irmer at 106. Bagging steady and firm at 11%c.

Milwauses, Jan. 17.—Flour quiet but firm. Wheat: No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.35; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.35; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.35; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.35; Ye formary, \$1.25; March, \$1.34; No. 2 Silwankee, \$1.25; March, \$1.34; No. 2 Spring, \$36; Profiseous dail and weaking the monimal: No. 2 Spring, \$36; Pebruary, \$1c; No. 2 Spring, \$36; No. 2 Spring, \$

as to quality; green stalk braid 4)ga5c, and green nuri biga8c per lo.

BUFIER—The supply is in excess of the demand, and there is a yery quiet market. Only a moderate amount of the best grades is taken for local consumption. Low grades netwanted. Choice dury is offered at 20c, and prime do will not brung over ise per lb, with 436c more for extra selections. Bedium quality is quoted that lice and common 12h; le per lb.

CHEERE—The market remains quiet and stendy, and we quote 12/ga13c per lb for prime to choice factors.

COFFEE—there is a firm market with fair demand, and prices steady. He is worth the sworth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 28a for prime to choice per lb. Java is worth 18a for consumers at the following rates: Quiet and steady. Gas-house is worth 15 per bu at yards, and lie delivered, to consumers at the following rates: Quiet and Schellivered to consumers at the following rates: Quiet and Schellivered to consumers at the following rates: Quiet and steady. Gas-house is worth 15 per bu at yards, and lie delivered, per bu. Combells-ville delivered to consumers and Schellivered to consumers. City manufactured 8c per bu at yards, and lie delivered, per bu. Combells-ville delivered to consumers and Schellivered to consumers and Schellivered to consumers. City manufactured 8c per bu at yards, and lie delivered, per bu. Combells-ville delivered to consumers and schelling at 7as for or citron, per lb. We quote layer raisins \$2 war 10 per lb.

BRIED FBUITS—Domestic is quiet but steady, with free offerings at 3as for or appless, and wards, and lie delivered to consumers and schelling at 7as for or citron, per lb. We quote layer raisins \$2 war 10 per lb. Western, \$145 St. Sc. 2 hitwalkee, \$1 46a ft. Sc. \$2 St. Sc. \$2 As NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Flour in moderate demand: No. 2, 14 69a5 25; superfine Western and State, \$5 85a5 35; common to good extra, \$6 a5 15; good to choice, \$5 10a5 35; white wisnes extra, 46 35a7 30; fancy, \$7 85a9 50; extra Ohio, \$5a5; extra St. Eouis, \$8 10a9 25; Minnesots postent, \$7 80a10 00. Rye flour quiet and unchanged. Corn-meal firm; Western, \$1 85a8 38. Wheat; No. 1 Minnesots spring, it store, \$1 50a, \$1 No. 2 New York spring, \$1 35; winter red Western, \$1 45; No. 2 hilwaukee, \$1 55a 47; No. 2 Chesgo spring nominally at \$1 ffai 45. Rye firm; Western, Stasse. Barley steady: Two-rowed State, the; No. 1 Canada, \$1 12. Mait dull ant machanged. Corn: New in fair demand; old quiet and unchanged mixed, no grade, new, 59a,09a; do, steam, new, 194,a0c; yedow, steam, new, 69c; old Western mixed, ungraded, 09a6-9ac; mixed, no grade, new, 59a,09a; do, steam, new, 194,a0c; yedow, steam, new, 69c; old Western mixed, common, 614ac. Oates strong and active Mestern State, the Stasse, State, Stasse, State, Stasse, Sta

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CINCINNATI. Jan. 17-1:90 P. M.

Gold is steady fe-day. We quote 166, buring and 1665 selliors. Gold enecks are arawn as New York at 1685.

The money market is quiet and easy at sper cent. There is a rood supply of currency, and demand only moderate, and bus mess quiet.

Eastern exchange is a little firmer tei-day, with a better demand. We quote at 1-20 dis. buying and 1-20 prem. selling.

Sterling exchange remains dult, and it is lower to-day. Sight drafts are worth \$185, and sixty day bills \$185 per L, in gold.

Government bends are steady to-day, about \$180 and 1-20 are to the supplementation.

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